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DANGER IN CYPRUS

THE issue in Cyprus has today reached the point at which its possibilities and dangers alike are at their maximum. When the Governor, Sir Hugh Foot, took over from Field Marshal Sir John Harding, it was thought that the change from a military to a civil chief, to head the administration might have the desired effect of gaining peace in the island. Sir Hugh got off to a good start and he managed to shift the log jam and the logs began to tumble down the river. The atmosphere was clearer than it had been for almost a decade and there was hope for an end to the troubles which have beset the island.

ominous

THE reactions in Cyprus itself have been more ominous. They have been violent and novel. First there were demonstrations by the Turkish, as opposed to the Greek, Cypriot community, against the British Government.

Now right-wing Greek Cypriots have begun murdering left-wing Greek Cypriots. Both these developments are intelligible if there is an assumption in the island—that there certainly is—that a settlement might have been pending which would have been favourable enough to Greece for the Greek Government to accept it.

Not only would such an assumption provoke the Turks. It is conceivable that Grivys, the leader of Eoka and a fanatical right-wing nationalist, might have his own reasons at this point either for getting rid of leftist elements or, since he has a vested interest in violence, in terrorising any Greek Cypriots who might seem prone to accept a settlement.

Overwhelming

THE arguments for reaching a settlement now are surely overwhelming. For Great Britain they are naturally not open to dispute. A continuation of the present struggle will involve British troops in another long, expensive, and frustrating security campaign in unforeseeable conditions.

Turkey, by waiting, runs the risk that there might be a change of Government in Britain and that a Labour administration might have less regard for Turkish rights and interests than a Conservative one.

This argument might, it is true, be reversed to justify Greek procrastination. But surely Greek Governments have suffered enough internal political instability and uncertainty already through the failure to reach agreement over Cyprus. All should reflect that an indefinite prolongation of the dispute can lead only to chaos in the eastern Mediterranean and so, in the long run, open the door to Communism.

HAMMARSKJOLD'S DRAMATIC MOVE

Intervenes In Council Debate With Appeal

New York, Apr. 29.

Mr Dag Hammarskjold, the Secretary-General, tonight dramatically intervened in the Security Council to appeal to all members to "try the line of trust as a way out of the disintegration and decline from which we all now suffer."

Speaking as representative of the peoples of the world, he said these peoples were "eagerly and anxiously expecting leadership to bring them out of the present nightmare."

The Government taking

fruitful initiative would be hailed as a benefactor by mankind and the government which responded to that initiative would share the merit of

United States Unfreezes Egyptian Assets

Cairo, Apr. 29. The Egyptian Finance Minister, Dr Hassan Zaki, announced tonight that he had been officially informed that the United States would release about \$8 million (about £5,996,000) of "frozen" assets.

The United States would also start shipment from tomorrow of road building equipment valued at £130,000 sterling, part of her aid programme to Egypt.

The announcement signified a return to the pre-Suez state of economic relations between Egypt and the United States. The Minister said contact for settling the date for a resumption of American financial talks would start within 48 hours but the date would not be announced before the return of President Nasser from Russia in mid-May.—Reuter.

NASSER TO ASK FOR MORE AID?

Belat, Apr. 29. The French literary newspaper *L'Orient* today predicted that President Nasser of the UAR would ask the Soviets to increase their aid to the UAR from US\$350,000,000 to \$500,000,000.

The paper also said Nasser would ask Russia to unify its loans to Egypt and Syria.

The only other Lebanese newspaper which commented on Nasser's trip was the newspaper *Massa*. It said, "So far we have seen only good coming from the East and only evil from the West. This is what has strengthened our friendship for the East and what has complicated our relations with the West."—United Press.

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UNEMPLOYMENT DOWN IN US

Washington, Apr. 29. Unemployment dropped in April by 78,000, leaving the total of unemployed at 5,120,000, the Commerce Department reported today.

Mr Sinclair Weeks, the Secretary of Commerce, said that employment increased by about 600,000 to 62,709,000.

He added that nearly all the gain in employment resulted from the usual

spring increase in job openings, especially in agriculture and other outdoor activities.

Adjusting for seasonal factors, the rate of unemployment had increased to 7.5 per cent in April, compared with seven per cent in March.

It was pointed out that unemployment figures had changed little despite the increase in employment because most of the additional farm workers

were housewives and students who were only casual workers, and had not been counted in previous unemployment figures.

The Commerce Department said that the increase in outdoor jobs was largely offset by layoffs elsewhere in the employment field, and reported that there was "an unusually heavy influx of students into the labour market in search of jobs."—Reuter.

West Agrees To Soviet Union's Separate Pre-Summit Talks

Paris, Apr. 29. The French Foreign Ministry spokesman said today that the French, British and United States Governments had agreed to accept "separate meetings" between their Ambassadors in Moscow and the Soviet Foreign Minister in preliminary talks for a possible summit meeting.

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74 People Poisoned In India

Quilon, Apr. 29. Seventy-four people died of suspected food poisoning near here in South India today.

All but 10 of the deaths occurred at a National Volunteer Corps camp about 10 miles from Quilon, where 170 people were taken ill immediately after breakfast.

The remainder of the deaths occurred at Karamana, a suburb of Trivandrum.

VOLUNTEERS

About 80 volunteers at the camp—organized by the Lok Sahayak Sena (National Volunteer Force)—were affected. As they fell ill, scavenging monkeys and crows which were feeding on swell around the camp were seen to fall dead.

Doctors and medicines were rushed to the scene, and Kerala's Communist Chief Minister, Mr E. M. S. Namboodiripad, in Quilon for a conference, went immediately to the hospital to which some of the affected volunteers had been taken.

Lok Sahayak Sena gives elementary military training to

volunteers aged between 16 and 40.—Reuter.

The Western reply to the latest Soviet proposals would be sent tonight or tomorrow depending on when the allies finished talks about the text.

The spokesman said: "It is clear that we don't accept this procedure without regret."

It might be longer than the procedure of talks between the Soviet Foreign Minister and the three "Western" Ambassadors together. "But it will not be our fault if this procedure is longer and slower."

Didnt Object

The spokesman said the Western Powers did not object to the idea of having Polish and Canadian delegations taking part in pre-summit talks. The Western attitude was essentially due to the Soviet Union's insistence on the principle of East-West purity.

The West did not see the importance of equivalent numbers, since there was no voting. But the Soviet insistence on purity seemed dangerous from the point of view of general policy. What might be the consequences, for example in the United Nations, where resolutions are taken by majority?

"We cannot accept the idea of purity as a basis of procedure in international relations," the spokesman said. In addition, the principle of purity called into question the responsibility of the "Big Four" on the German question. The spokesman said the Western Powers attached great importance to continuing the pre-summit talks between the four in Moscow. "We don't want to delay the preparatory talks," he said.

He added that if the Western Powers admitted the principle of purity now the Soviet Union would not fail to bring the question up again for the summit conference itself.—Reuter.

Plane Found

Teheran, Apr. 29. Radio Teheran today announced that a single-engine plane, transporting the Shah's Imperial Guards, which disappeared last week, had landed safely in Soviet Armenia.

The spokesman said that the Russians agreed to allow the plane and its occupants to return to Teheran. The plane disappeared when the Shah was on a visit to Azerbaijan Province, bordering Russia.—United Press.

Rousing Reception For Royal Visitor

Georgetown, Apr. 29. Princess Margaret arrived here by air tonight on the third stage of her West Indies tour.

The Princess arrived in a tumultuous welcome in a south American mainland colony after visits to the tropical "paradise" island of Trinidad and Tobago.

The ragged capital had prepared for the Princess' arrival with a tumultuous welcome yet of her West Indies tour.

She was greeted by a fanfare of trumpets and cheers as she appeared at the door of the British Britannia turbo-prop airliner.

Sir Patrick Renison, the Governor, stepped forward to welcome her officially to the Colony.

MINISTERS

The Colony's ministers were introduced to the Princess among them Doctor Ghoddar Jagan, Minister of Trade and Industry and leader of the People's Progressive Party, and his wife, the American-born Janet Jagan, who is Minister of Labour, Health and Housing.

The Princess then drove to a nearby wharf where she boarded a river steamer for a 24-mile cruise down the three-quarter-mile wide Demerara River to the capital, jam-packed with celebrating crowds.

The first two days of the Royal visit have been declared public holidays to give everyone a chance to see the first Royal visit since the Princess Royal in 1953.—Reuter.

Nasser's Dinner

Moscow, Apr. 29. Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, President of the Supreme Soviet, today gave a dinner in honour of visiting United Arab Republic President, Gamal Abdel Nasser, the Tass news agency reported.

Amongst Soviet dignitaries present were Premier Nikita Khrushchev, and former Premier, Nikolas Bulganin. — France-Press.

WAR IN ADEN DESERT

Tribesmen Bombed Outside Besieged British Fort

Aden, Apr. 29. British planes mounted new strikes last night and today against rebellious Arab forces besieging an outpost in the outcountry Aden Desert.

An Air Force communiqué said two Shackleton bombers staged a moonlight raid on the dissident Arabs in Shabwa, one unloading two sticks of 1,000-pound bombs.

A second communiqué said Venom jet-fighters, flying by daylight, "made rocket strikes this morning . . . on the Dhala airstrip that is still within range of rebel fire."

But a British political officer and native troops were still under siege in the fort of Amlak, an ancient mud structure commanding Lahej Sultanate. The attackers are dissident tribesmen armed by neighbouring Yemen, which contests British lordship of the Aden Protectorate.

Sir Ali Bin Abdul Karim said that during his private visit to Britain he would "speak to anyone" who would see him.

The 30-year-old Sultan added that he was sure he would find understanding and hoped to go home with "a solution."

The Sultan rules a trouble spot in the Aden Protectorate to which British troops were called last week. In case of disturbances followed, orders to arrest three leading Arabs.

PRIVATE VISIT

The Sultan's journey here was originally arranged to accompany his wife to London for medical treatment, but he told reporters tonight: "In view of the recent events—I thought I should hurry up and come quickly."

"I have come on a private visit and I would like to take the opportunity to discuss the late events on Lahej and in the Protectorate as a whole."

"I am not feeling pleased at these happenings"—Reuter.

YEMENI NOTE RETURNED

London, Apr. 29. Britain was today returning a note from the Yemen in which the Red Sea Arab kingdom had said that it looked with "anxiety" on the presence of British forces on the frontiers of Lahej and in Lahej itself.

Lahej is in the British Aden Protectorate which is claimed by the Yemen.

British Foreign Office spokesman said that the Foreign Office was "not prepared to accept the Yemeni Charge D'Affaires representations on this subject and the note is accordingly being returned"—Reuter.

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Prince Charles' View

I WANT TO GO TO CHARTERHOUSE

London, Apr. 29. Court circles today described as "completely untrue" a report in a British daily newspaper that Prince Charles' name had been put down for Eton Public School.

No decision has been taken about the future education of the nine-year-old heir to the British throne, a usually reliable source said.

The report said the Queen wanted Prince Charles to go to Eton while the Duke of Edinburgh

was in favour of him going to Gordonstoun, the Duke's old school.

The report said Prince Charles had now added his view—that he wanted to go to Charterhouse where his friend at Cheam, David Dawkins, was going.

Prince Charles was sent to Cheam Preparatory School—his father's old school—last autumn in a highly-publicised departure from the Royal tradition of palace tutoring for future monarchs.—Reuter.

CABLE
BRIEFS

High Point, Apr. 29. Elle Smith Tyson just wanted to charge her husband with assault. But when she arrived at police headquarters, officers checked a bit further than the assault. They found that the husband, Robert Tyson, had married Elle in South Carolina in 1948. They look even further, they found Tyson had married a woman named Geraldine Gladden in 1945. There was no record of any divorce, however.

So the second Mrs Tyson now faces a charge of aiding and abetting her husband in bignamy.—United Press.

Milwaukee, Apr. 29. Joseph Bush, 22, was hauled into court yesterday for driving down the main runway of General Mitchell Airfield. He admitted he thought it "strange" he saw no cross streets while travelling along the strip.—United Press.

New Orleans, Apr. 29. Actress Maureen O'Hara says she doesn't have the qualifications to wear the sack dress. "Chemises are an insult to all men," she told newsmen. "To wear a chemise you have to be tall, skinny, flat-chested and look half dead."—United Press.

Chicago, Apr. 29. Burglars added insult to injury when they broke into William Shatley's apartment. Not only did they take US\$1,300 in jewellery, but they stole his "watchdog."—United Press.

Bay City, Apr. 29. City Manager Casimir Jablon-ski and City Attorney John Thiller are mulling over a request from the Bay County Association on decent literature. The group wants an appropriation of US\$25 a month to buy books to see if they really are obscene.—United Press.

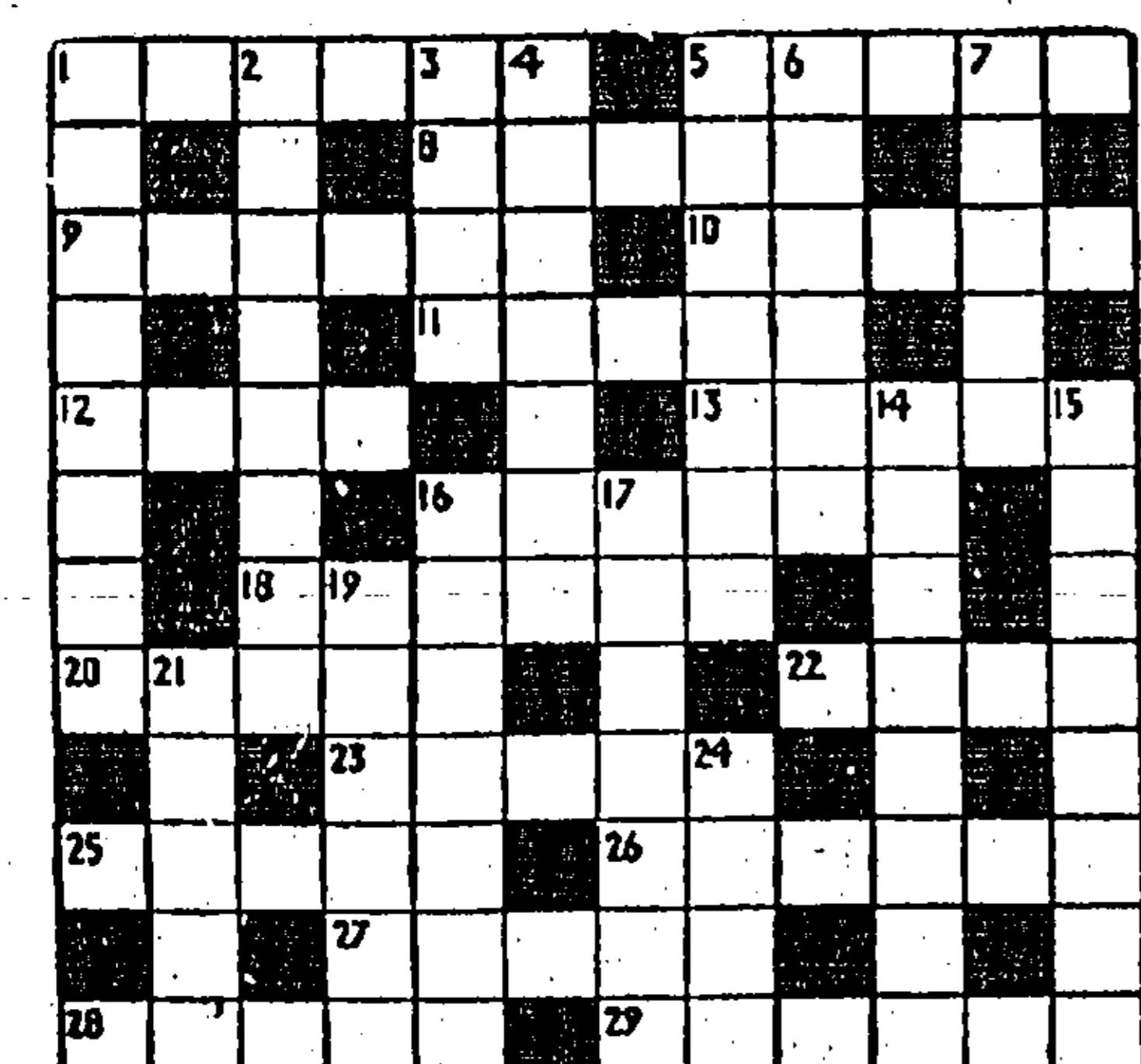
Vanguard Failure Due To Faulty Wire

Washington, Apr. 29. WIRE trouble in the electronic brain of the second stage rocket caused the failure of yesterday's attempt to launch a second Vanguard satellite.

The Navy said in a statement today that telemetered records of the brief flight of the Vanguard disclosed that "the failure of a small component or a wire interrupted the sequences of events which would normally culminate in the ignition of the third stage."

The Navy said that the third stage may only be fired "after a complicated succession of happenings within the second stage, which is the brain of the Vanguard."—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. U.S. college grounds (6).
6. Would a willow be a suitable subject for one? (5).
8. Fieldwork started by Sappho (5).
9. Not all there (6).
10. It might cover a wedding-cake (5).
11. Nevertheless motionless (5).
12. Sometimes they're all called (4).
13. Unsheathe? (5).
14. Ten years (6).
15. Not however, a water-pistol (6).
20. Giant (5).
22. Have an impediment? (4).
23. Taken by men of action? (5).
25. Social distinction (5).
26. Untidy brood (6).
27. Middle-aged, but keen (6).
28. Long for (6).
29. May indicate temperature or erudition (6).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3. Root, 7. Homer, 9. Land, 10. Lichen, 12. Deed, 15. Cures, 18. Mark, 19. Tart, 21. Webs, 22. Do-do, 23. Snid, 26. Beds, 29. Ascents, 30. Lush, 31. Zilla, 32. Admit, 33. Meet, Down: 1. Motor, 2. Medals, 4. Exile, 5. Fund, 6. Mint, 9. Luck, 11. Curd, 13. Euro, 14. Dish, 16. Stole, 17. Shrub, 18. Maud, 20. Addenda, 22. Dash, 24. Taite, 26. Auge, 27. Swan, 28. Siam.

HE'S TWELVE TODAY



Upsurge Of Fighting In N. Celebes

A NEW REBEL OFFENSIVE?

Govt Troops Under Fresh Attack In Sumatra

Singapore, Apr. 29. An upsurge of rebel activity was today reported from Indonesia.

In Singapore rebel sources claimed insurgent forces in the North Celebes had gone on the offensive, and had taken the island of Morotai in the northern Moluccas.

In Djakarta, the Government radio said there had been an attempt at a military camp in Kutaradja, capital of Atjeh district in far Northern Sumatra.

This had been put down, it said.

The rebels in their Morotai claim said that in a two-week aerial bombardment of the Moluccas, rebel planes had sunk Central Government warships and freighters, and closed seaways round Morotai—a major allied base in the closing stages of the war against Japan.

"Medan Radio reported rebel forces had shelled the Government old town of Balige, in Northern Sumatra."

Shelling

The rebel sources claimed that on Monday insurgent forces from the Celebes had landed on the island, and after some scattered opposition, had over-

run the main towns, and seized an airfield.

The sources said rebel bombers were flying almost continuous missions against Central Government targets from Balik Papan in Borneo, to Amboin, on Ceram Island, 700 miles away.

Foiled

Djakarta Radio, in reporting the attempted rising at Kutaradja, said this had been foiled by the commander of the district, Lieutenant-Colonel Sambahan Gaharu, who seized the ringleaders on Monday.

Major Tomayak, commander of a battalion of infantry, and several of his officers, had been flown to Djakarta for questioning, the radio said.

The Central Sumatran rebels have at various times claimed the support of the warlike Achinese.

Government controlled Medan radio said the rebels today shelled the town of Balige, south of Lake Toba, in Northern Sumatra.

Balige last month was the scene of some of the fiercest fighting of the two-month-old rebellion.

Killed

The radio said the rebel guns had damaged a house, and killed a civilian.

In a skirmish outside the town, two rebels were killed and one wounded, the radio claimed.

Meanwhile, Djakarta Radio said today a Major Sutono had brought a company of 23 rebels over to the Government side in West Sumatra.—Reuter.

Refugee Wins

£94,597

For Sixpence

One-Time Inmate Of Nazi Camp

London, Apr. 29. A Polish-born London house-keeper, Mrs Mieczyslawa Sowinska, won £94,597 in a national football pool with only one entry, it was announced here today.

The top prize in the pool was £1,31,532 for twopenny-bit, Miss Sowinska backed her one entry with sixpence and won it three times.

Mrs Sowinska, who came to England from Warsaw 12 years ago, spent part of the war years in a Nazi concentration camp before being moved on to an arms factory.

She said today she intended to have a holiday on her winnings in the United States.

"Although there is only one country for me and that is England,"

she said.

The research by Dr Cramer and Dr Copp was made possible through a Defence Research Board grant.—United Press.

Dr Cramer said the treatment consists of a pill or a capsule, if the poison is detected within 30 minutes.

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Strontium-90 poisoning is

detected while still in the

intestine. Dr Cramer said a high

does of phosphorous compound

will absorb before it spreads

to the rest of the body and

will pass the poison harmlessly

out of the body.

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A low phosphorous diet is

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The Men Who Live With Danger Ask No Questions

FIVE frightened men, trying to slip through the Iron Curtain, lay cramped and aching in a tiny secret space aboard a ship.

Who they were, or where, or when does not matter. It is better, anyway, not to tell.

These were men of a particularly grim resolve. They had to be.

They had bribed one of the crew, with all the money they had, to bring them food. They lay so close that they could not move a limb.

It should have been a short trip to freedom. Unhappily, their ship was diverted to an unexpected port for search.

For three weeks the five lay in their stinking hold, hard and sore-covered, their clothes rotting.

One of them said: "This is the end for me. I can go on no longer. I must give up."

Quietly, the other four linked to him. "You realize what it will mean?" they said. "You leave us only one course open. For our sakes, we must kill you."

Then, by quiet talk between friends, they won the fifth man back to their own grim resolve. He was still among them when freedom ended the journey.

The story is true. It was told to me by DR JAN JAXA, a Polish lawyer in Britain who meets a lot of men who know fear.

It answers the second question I have been asking men who do dangerous things. WHY do they do them?

They do them, of course, because they must.

Dr Jaxa meets many Iron Curtain refugees. ANTONI KLIOWICZ was one of them.

He hit the headlines because he was rescued, at the 11th hour, from a floating prison in the Thames by 80 policemen, two destroyers, and a wit from the Lord Chief Justice.

I met Kliowicz, too, and I know that, like the others, he faced his peril because he must.

The resolve, of course, had been always there. Kliowicz is a stubborn, determined young man.

But then, aboard a ship, he refused to act as a police informer, and became a political suspect. Being a marked man is an unhealthy kind of life in Poland. So Kliowicz had to get out.

Hard work

IT isn't always quite like that. DONALD CAMPBELL, son of Sir Malcolm, also faces danger because he must—in a different kind of way.

"My father died holding the water speed record," he will tell you. "Then an American announced that he intended to take it home with him.

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exhaust pipe collected on his first childhood trip to Brooklands?

Because, he says, every improvement to private cars is a result of work that racing drivers have done. Because "we are the test pilots of the road."

Because, as with those other test pilots, there is a sense of dedication and rightness about it all.

WHY does Hull trawlerman GEORGE CLIXBY endure those battering gales and go back for more?

"To live a little better than I could otherwise," he says with forthright honesty. "To earn more money for my wife and family."

WHY does a young man volunteer to be a spy?

"Because," says British ex-spy RONALD SETH. "I was just about the only young man

available who knew the whole oil mines they wanted to sabotage in Estonia, and who spoke Estonian."

WHY does STIRLING MOSS

"WHY" is a question the Danger Men rarely stop to ask.

What you must do, you must.

"Because I like it," says JANE ANDREE. "WHY does a young man volunteer to be a spy?"

JAN told me, "When I was still a little girl, I was playing on a trapeze in the garden."

Which meant that she, also, must.

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It is basically the same answer that Sir Malcolm once gave, when Donald asked him for the hundredth time: "Why do you do it?"

He replied, a twinkle in his pale blue eyes: "For the joy of achievement, my boy."

Not too old

WHY does a man steer the nose of his aircraft crazily under all these Thames bridges in one glorious, hazardous flight?

"Because, my boy," MAJOR CHRISTOPHER DRAPER told me. "I wanted to crack wide open once and for all this stupid age."

"I was getting tired of being told that a man is too old at 63. I wanted to prove somehow that age has nothing whatever to do with it. That a man at 63 is as fit and as capable as any young person.

"I did it because I must."

Why does a French girl earn her living by hanging by her teeth from a trapeze—dangling in turn from a helicopter over the Thames?



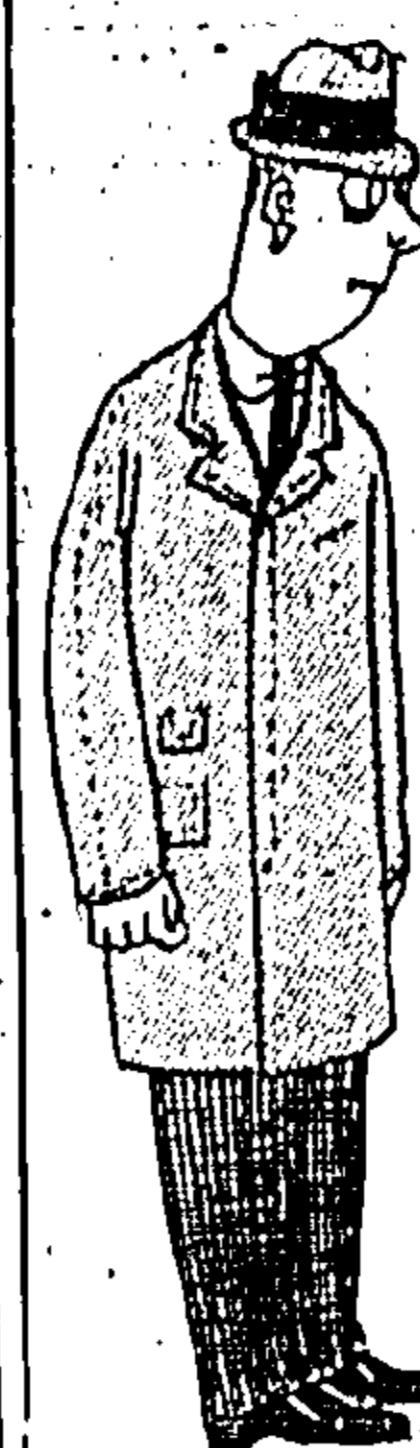
AND THE WOMEN, TOO: Andreo Jon dangles from a helicopter—and likes it.



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JUST BACK FROM AMERICA DEBATES

Who killed the Loud American?



whereas the earlier masterpiece was coloured by an attitude of tolerant acceptance, the present offering is charged with social significance, perhaps overcharged.

While the dialogue and lyrics of "Guys and Dolls" were slick, streamlined and amusing, those of "West Side Story" tend to be clumsy and pretentious, but the score and the ballet, on the other hand, set an entirely new standard for musicals.

Perhaps even more significant of the way the wind is blowing on Broadway is the appearance of a new comic, Mort Sahl.

Assisted by a pleasant personality, he puts over a wisecracking monologue in the traditional Will Rogers manner. The novelty lies in his material; no jokes about sex or show business, but every crack with a political or social slant delivered from a position well to the left of Centre.

His comments on the Federal Bureau of Investigation, General Motors, and the H-bomb would bring the police to a standstill. (Only among the very young does there still flourish a tendency towards comic hats, particularly around Easter time.)

Nor is the change purely sartorial. Voices are quieter, manners less rugged.

The first time I was called "Sir" by a cab driver, suspecting irony, I responded with a self-deprecating smile always employed by visiting Englishmen when faced with a joke they don't understand but suspect is on them.

On the second occasion it was clear there was no ironic intention.

Even the architecture wears a new restrained look. Beside the exuberant skyscrapers of an earlier epoch—30-story towers of plain brick blossoming at the top into the Sainte Chapelle or the Dome—have acquired an unmistakably period air. It soon became apparent that this new mood dominates even the world of entertainment.

The typical modern jazz ensemble is a band of intellectuals playing with a muted discretion, which would, by comparison, make a harpsichord recital sound like the Kneller Hall band playing the overture to "Zampa."

For such middle-aged old fogies as myself for whom the new "intellectual" jazz has no message—Henry "Red" Allen continues to dish out "Trad" in the old, uninhibited way at the Metropole.)

Further evidence of recent changes in this field is afforded by a comparison between the current hit-musical "West Side Story" and, say, "Guys and Dolls."

Both deal with the sadder aspects of New York life, but



Children with comic hats...

of the local Press.) And none of these doubts, or so it seems to him, are shared by his rulers.

It should not be assumed that his mood reflects the machine-made gloom generated by the Alsop brothers and other columnists. Nor does it in any way "stink of defeat," if I may borrow a phrase, it springs, as to me, simply from an intelligent and justified feeling of frustration.

For in creating an artificial capital the founders of American independence made a grave error—also made by the Turks, the Australians, and the British in India — of which the consequences have now become terrifyingly apparent.

The inhabitants of Washington live, for all the resemblance the prevailing atmosphere bears to that of other cities, in an oxygen tent.

With a strong and active President this discrepancy can be overcome, but with a virtually non-playing President it is increased tenfold.

The parents of present-day teenagers, respected members of local society, still remember that they are products of the Scott Fitzgerald era, representatives of Flaming Youth, once reckoning of bathtub gin, and are puzzled by the industry and serious-mindedness of their offspring.

Not that the young do not have a good time, but, promiscuity is at a discount, and the habit of going steady generalizes.

But it is this attitude to the Administration that the average American is most accurately aware that things are not what they were. For he is deeply and quite unhysterically worried.

He is worried about Russia, he is worried about integration, he is worried about juvenile delinquency. And it seems to him that his Government is not worried, or not worried enough, about any of these things.

He is beset by doubts—doubts about his country's scientific know-how, doubts about England.

Even doubts about push-button civilization in general. The blizzard in Washington, when two feet of snow closed down the State Department and the Pentagon, brought traffic to a standstill, and left a large proportion of the population without heat, television, or washing machines provoked some of the angriest laments in the history

of the world.

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Let's Hope

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UP COUNTRY by THURLOW CRAIG

Io brings peace to my fireside

BLACK LADY is about to have kittens, though hardly more than a kitten herself. And when our latest acquisition, Teena the Boxer, was introduced, the little cat blew herself up to twice her normal size and wasted no time in pre-liminaries but flew savagely at the huge dog with blood-curdling yells.

Teena, only anxious to ingratiate herself with us all, yelped like the puppy she is and shrank behind my legs for protection.

Then thinking perhaps that our other pet Io, the orphan lamb, looked very peaceful and kind, ran to her for comfort. Someone put Black Lady into her special box, we took Teena out, and the incident was over. Nelson the Mouser had held a watching brief from the window-sill with his usual air of aloof superiority.

Next morning there was the usual busy scene in the kitchen. Millie was heated, the cats and ferrets were fed, while Io savaged her portion in a manner befitting her new status.

Then, to our relief, the lamb was still there, though she had been weaned long ago. She has already eaten nearly all our cabbage and is now liquidating the valerian that grows between the stones. She is quite above the common grass in the orchard.

Having put Black Lady out, we brought Teena in for her breakfast after which she ran back to the garden with Io while the latter filled up on lavender. After that, the lamb came back to Io—as is her custom—in front of the fire while chewing her aromatic cud.

Black Lady was already there, but Teena didn't notice her as the blundered in to get her peace reigns over all.

Dangerous

Every time thereafter that the cat and the dog seemed to be on dangerous ground, Io, in her strange but efficient little way, prevented hostilities from breaking out.

As I write on a sunny spring day, with a gentle southerly wind, there are no signs of war.

After breakfast, on the sand-patch remaining in the window.

Later, Io and Teena raced each other up and down until they were tired. Then they returned to the kitchen and lay down in front of the fire.

At the moment Teena's great head is pillow'd on Io's astrakhan flank, while Black Lady is carefully washing Io's head.

Nelson is doing his own washing on the window-sill, and peace reigns over all.

This Funny World



"You take these few things home for lunch, while I pick up the food for dinner."

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

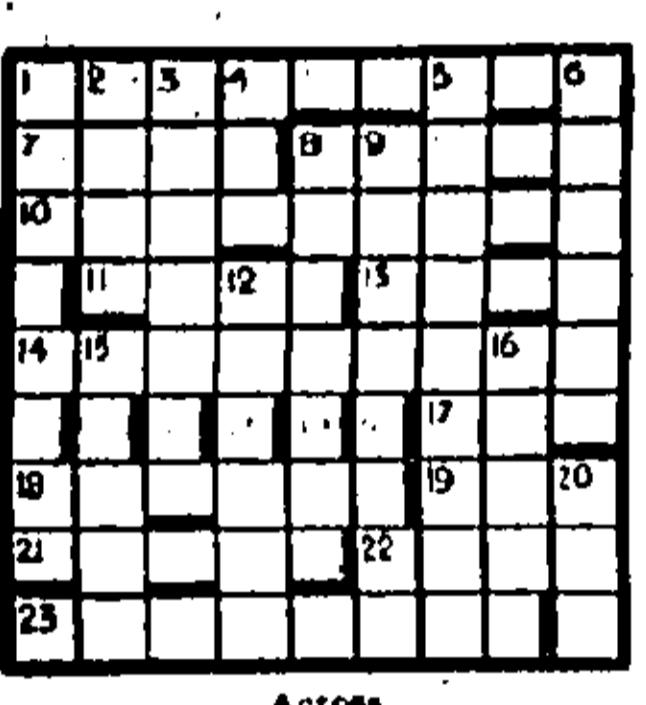
THE decision of Felixstowe Urban Council (in full session) to buy 208 teaspoons for cafés has a sting like a hornet's in the tail.

They dare not stamp the spoons with the crest of the council because the moment this is done visitors steal them as souvenirs. In other resorts, where even spoons without crests are stolen, visitors have to stir their tea with their fingers. If they bring their own spoons the councillors steal them. At some places the tin spoons are cleaned and plain - clothes waitresses, expert in jujitsu, patrol the cafés. "It's all part of everybody's frustration," said a mayor. "We may try card-

Tales of the sea (1)

I AM suspicious of the horse with a long beard in the Cornish village. The only horse I ever knew with such a beard was two sailors on shore leave at Weymouth. The front part forgot to tuck his beard inside. Believing the adornment to be false a councillor tugged it. A scream of pain led to the discovery of the culprits, who sang "A life on the ocean wave" as they were escorted back to their ship.

CROSSWORD



Very good defence," I commented. "West must have decided that you surely had a diamond fit for your repeated no-trump bids and that you were trying to bring home one club trick early. As for his spade play it was a well-known book play designed to win four fast tricks against that combination. Of course, it looks easy from where I sit now but West made a mighty good play. Who was he?"

Cocklecarrot: What on earth has that respected body to do with holes in sculpture? There is no purchase tax on holes in water. And he would indeed be a progressive sculptor who could portray in stone or marble a hole in an expanse of water.

Gooseboots: M'lud, I propose to call an official of the Thames Conservancy Board.

Cocklecarrot: What of it? Call Lavinia Throsle.

Tch, tch

A apologetic satellite Premier, A called to order for the party of the welcome extended to a visiting Russian dignitary, has explained that the loudspeaker installed at the airport to relay old records of cheering crowds broke down.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ...By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

BORN today, you have an extremely analytical and critical mind. You have a positive genius for discovering the weak point in any argument, an acknowledged and towering down the entire false structure. This is oil in the spirit of reform and crusading, but the true genius lies in your more constructive suggestions for improvement. That, too, is where your marriage will be an exceptionally happy one.

You have a good heart for business and probably will be quite well off financially during the latter part of your life.

Among those born on this date were: Sir John Lubbock, naturalist and statesman; Sir Charles Vane-Tempest, magazine magnate; William Phipps, Colonial governor of Connecticut; William H. Crane, famous American actor; Fred Astaire, famous Michigan football coach.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birth date from the following preceding paragraph. Let your birth-day star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, MAY 1

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) A new trend with fresh opportunities could be in store for you. Be quick to take a chance to advance your interests.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) You may find it worthwhile to take a little time off. The stars say good fortune is now smiling on you.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) A new month brings fresh ambitions and the aspects are much improved for you. Court success will be hard to come by.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) On your toes and ready to make a quick decision? You let me know by it, it may never come your way again.

VENUS (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Masters that have had to be postponed can now be reactivated. Take those calculated risks and improve them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) If you are able to size up the financial factor in a business problem it becomes no problem at all.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) If you are co-operative, you will discover that plans delayed because of your interests, can now go forward.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Make new business contacts and fresh social contacts. You may double the profit by combining both interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) Be ready to start out toward some new and exciting opportunities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) Social activity is apt to improve your social position. Do one interest to augment the other.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) This is an active money day. If you are alert, you should be in line for some real profit-making now.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) If you are able to size up the financial factor in a business problem it becomes no problem at all.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18) A day when you can advance your personal and financial interests by being persuasive and positive personality.

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Spade Lead Is Not Generous

By OSWALD JACOBY

"WHEN better defensive plays are made than will be made against me," groaned the Unlucky Expert. "My bidding was rather aggressive but my play for the hand was mighty good and it took double dummy to beat me."

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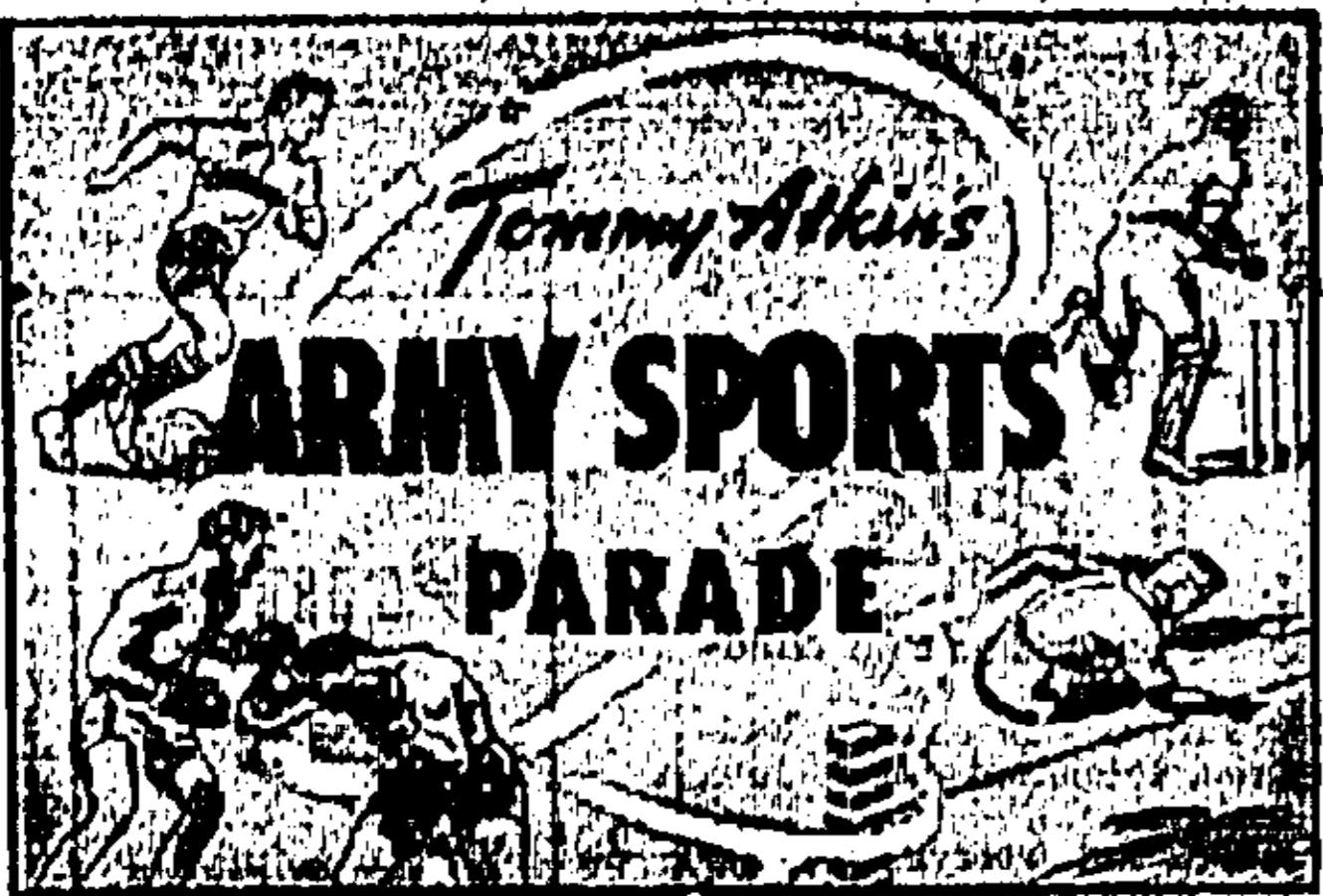
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Once in a while Tommy Atkins is forced to throw open his Sports Parade Spotlight to one of the other Services and this week the RAF Station Kai Tak have truly earned first mention in this column for the really grand game of football they served up when on the Police ground at Boundary Street last Wednesday they met and defeated by a narrow margin the Hongkong Signal Regt., winners of the Hongkong stage of the Caldbeck Cup.

This represented the final play-off between the top two teams of the North and South Major Units League and, having disposed of the North contribution, these two Southerners battled for honours and as there was Service rivalry thrown in for good measure, a first class game had to result.

The game opened with a flourish, Kai Tak going into the attack, and a defence pass back to the keeper nearly led to a goal, and inside right Hutchison had a scoring effort well saved.

Not to be outdone, Signals went down to the other end of the field and McDowell on the left wing had a rasping shot tipped over the bar.

Play was equally divided although even at this stage the Airmen were just that fraction faster on the ball and their forwards, just a little more prompt in running into an open space to receive the ball, and it was no surprise when in the 15th minute Heesby on the RAF right wing flashed No. 1 past Astall.

A few seconds later left half Jennings collected the ball and, moving through, eluded a couple of tackles and slammed a punch of a goal, quite unstoppable and one of those players dream of scoring but seldom do.

The referee pointed to the centre, but to everyone's astonishment the linesman flagged violently and after consultation the award was changed to a free kick for offside.

I very much doubt if one or more of the players were offside, but had they been sure, they would not be asking whether could they by any stretch of the imagination be said to be distracting the attention of a defender. All eyes were on Jennings for the few seconds he took to score.

Full Marks

Full marks go to the RAF for not allowing this reverse to upset them. Indeed I cannot even remember one of them appealing, and some excellent football was on display. The RAF technician certainly "held the Signals in trouble and only the fact that it was a yard or so too far forward prevented further addition to the total.

It was far from one-sided, however, and I recall Grierson on two occasions being foiled, once by the clever anticipation of Cooper Brown and again after he had beaten centre-half Smith, and his too carefully placed shot went just wide, and the half time whistle called a half to cue of the best Service matches I have seen this season, and leaving with the conviction that either side could still come out on top.

This feeling did not last long, however, as the RAF resumed to though they meant business and in an incessant attack during the first few minutes goal-keeper Astall was called upon several times before he was finally beaten in the 12th minute by a really great goal. McParlane made a headlong dive to reach a cross from right

full back in the middle of the field, and the ball went into the net. The next day Saturday, May 3, the giants take the stage and this Major Units Championships should be really something.

Competing teams will be 1/Green Howards, 49 Field Regt., 1/RTR, 1/E Lancashire Regt., and Hongkong Signal Regt.

On application the Gunners, as RAOR Champions, must be considered, but with such strong opposition it is the team who can consistently pull in second, third and even fourth positions who seem to end up with the cup and congratulations, and to my mind this event could not be more open and for those with strong nerves and normal blood pressure the place for this in Boundary Street. There should be plenty of excitement.

Monday and Tuesday, May 6 and 8, is reserved for the Army Individual Championships and it

there should be a lessening of excitement this meeting should attract all those who like to be there when a new record is established, for I am sure

several new times and distances are going to be entered in the record books.

The guess is that the Polo

Vault, Discus Hammer, 800 and 1,000 metres are in greatest danger and if I had to nominate

is fit and available for the

spring, these times may be shattered.

China were maybe just a shade unfortunate to win, yet

One Forgot And One Remembered

CHINA BEATS COMMONWEALTH 2-0 TO WIN THE INTERNATIONAL CUP

By I. M. MacTAVISH

The story of the scoresheet is simply China . . . 2, The Commonwealth . . . 0, but the real story of this International Cup game concerns the player who forgot and the one who remembered.

The player who forgot was the otherwise brilliant MacNicol: the one who remembered was out-of-touch Chu Wing-wah and it was their combined actions which finally settled the issue in this entertaining match which kept a moderate crowd in good spirits from start to finish.

The incident which tied up the game for China came seven minutes from the end when the Chinese boys were fighting desperately to hold on to a very precarious single goal lead.

Actually it all started in front of the China goal when a breakaway by the Commonwealth forwards seemed to have produced the equaliser from MacKenzie, but the score was chalked off for offside.

The ball was carried to the other end in repelling a strong attack, MacNicol raced from his goal and crashed into Woodcock's back.

The big-headed pivot measured his length on the field and it was at that crucial moment MacNicol, having lost his balance, fell to the wooden floor, a tackle having been delivered from both sides of the opposition.

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COLONY'S EMPIRE GAMES LAWN BOWLERS

Four Of The 1954 Team And Three Newcomers

By "TOUCHER"

Three new names were added to the list of Hongkong's international lawn bowlers after the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association's announcement yesterday of the team to represent Hongkong at the British Commonwealth and Empire Games at Cardiff from July 18 to July 26.

These are those of Dr C. C. Ma, A. P. Pereira and M. B. Hassan, who have been selected in addition to Raoul Luz, Eric Liddell, Robert Gourlay and Alfred Coates who were in Hongkong's last Empire Games team.

The only member of the 1954 Hongkong team who has not been included is Joe Luz, who has already left Hongkong to make his home in the United States.

Former Sprinter

Of the three newcomers, two were well-known all-round sprinters in their younger days.

D. C. C. Ma, who is now 46, was Hongkong University's outstanding performer in the inter-varsity athletics meet between Hongkong University and Lingnan University in 1931. At that meet, Dr Ma set up a Chinese national record of 10.9 seconds for the 100 Metres and also established a new record time of 22.6 seconds for the 200 Metres for Kwangtung province.

In 1933, this versatile sportsman was awarded a tennis blue at the University of Edinburgh and in 1936 captained the winning Edinburgh University tennis team against ten other British, Irish and Scottish Universities.

A better than average billiards player, he took up lawn bowls as recently as 1953 but, gifted with an extremely keen sense of sports, has made astounding progress during the last few years.

He has reached the finals of the Colony Open Championships in the Singles, Pairs and Rinks events and last year earned his first major honours when he skippered the China four to their first-ever victory in the Gutierrez Shield International Competition.

Snooker Champion

A. P. Pereira, "Spotty", to his many friends—now at 49 has been the undisputed "king" of snooker in Hongkong for the last few years, and is still the holder of the Colony snooker title.

Although he has since last year given up cricket, he has been for many years one of the mainstays of the powerful Recreio First Division eleven. His hostile medium-fast bowling led Recreio to many a victory and only his weakness in bat may probably have been a factor in his failure to win the Inter-Island, British, Baseball and softball were other sports in which he also excelled.

Al lawn bowls he has been perhaps the most consistent lead in Recreio's First Division team for the last few years. In 1949 he was lead of the Colony Champion four consisting of himself, J. H. Xavier, J. C. Remedios and C. C. Pereira. Last year, playing at No. 3, he was again in the Champion four that included A. Salas Jr., A. Collaco, and C. C. Pereira. In 1953, "Spotty" substituted for Raoul Luz in the Colony Open Pairs and together with Joe Luz won that event. He was also a member of the winning Recreio Triples team in 1956.

The third newcomer to the Hongkong Empire Games team, M. B. Hassan, won the Colony Open Singles Championship in 1955. He was also a member of the other Singles finals in 1949 and 1955.

He was a member of the IRC combination which won the Colony Rinks title in 1952 and 1955. He was also a member of the victorious Malayan team which won the International Competition in 1951 and 1952.

Old "Caps"

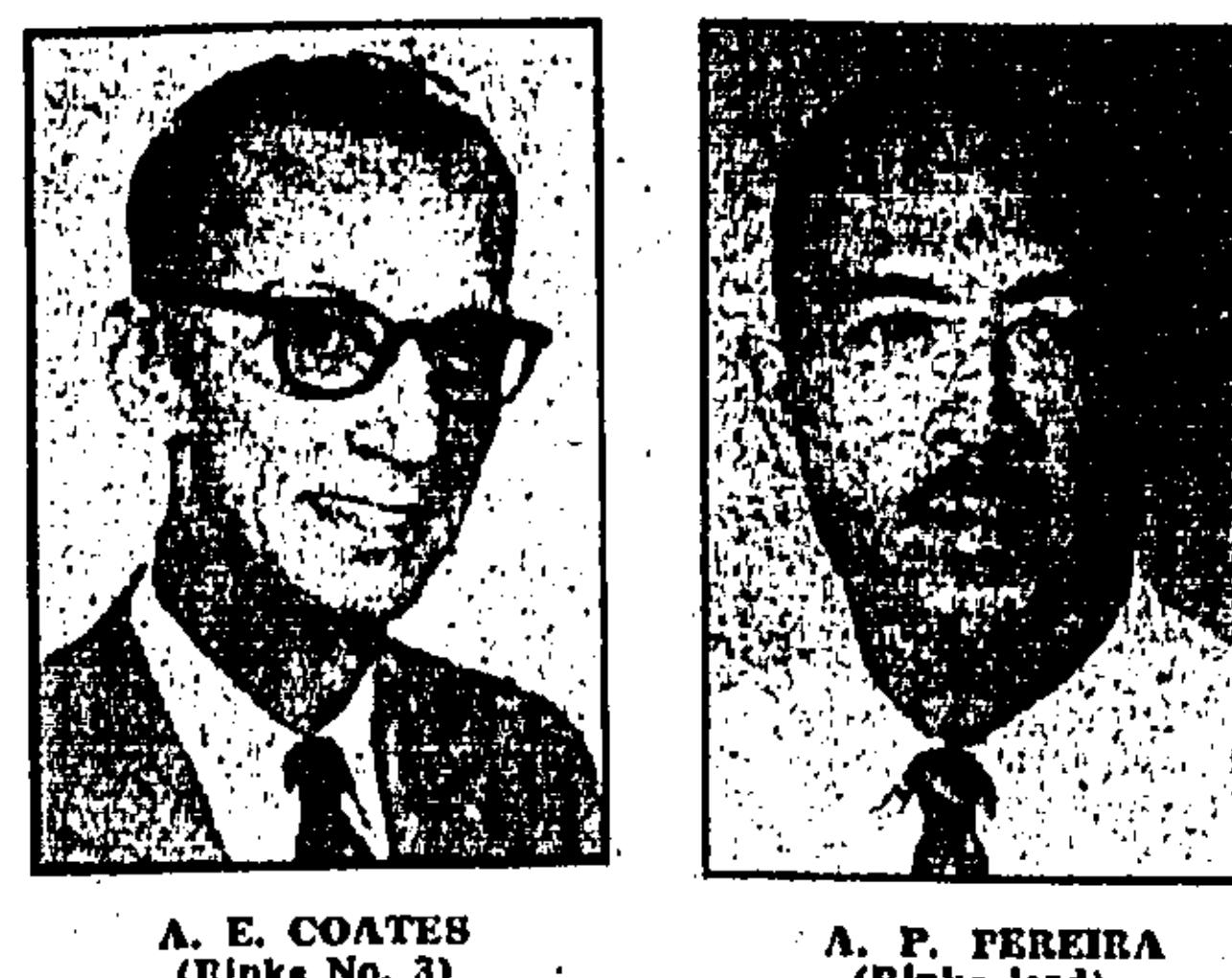
Of the four old "caps", Raoul Luz is undoubtedly the most outstanding. Now 44 years old, Raoul has been perhaps the best local bowler since the death of U. M. Omar.

Also an extremely versatile sportsman in his younger days, Raoul proudly showed me a special trophy when I visited him at his home. This was awarded him for the highest break of 127 at billiards in the Portuguese interport match between Hongkong and Shanghai in 1925.

At soccer he was a member of the Ludiano eleven as far back as 1927 and in 1930 and 1940 he showed himself equally adept with the softball bat and ball by helping Cable and Wreless to win the pennant.

He was the Colony Lawn Bowls Singles Champion in 1922 and 1937. In addition to being runner-up twice in 1934 and 1935, he was skip of the Craigengower Colony champion four in 1936 that included J. S. Liddell, A. S. Gomes, and W. V. Reid. Partnering his brother Joe, he won the Pairs title in 1951.

Second oldest member of the team is Alfred Coates. Aged



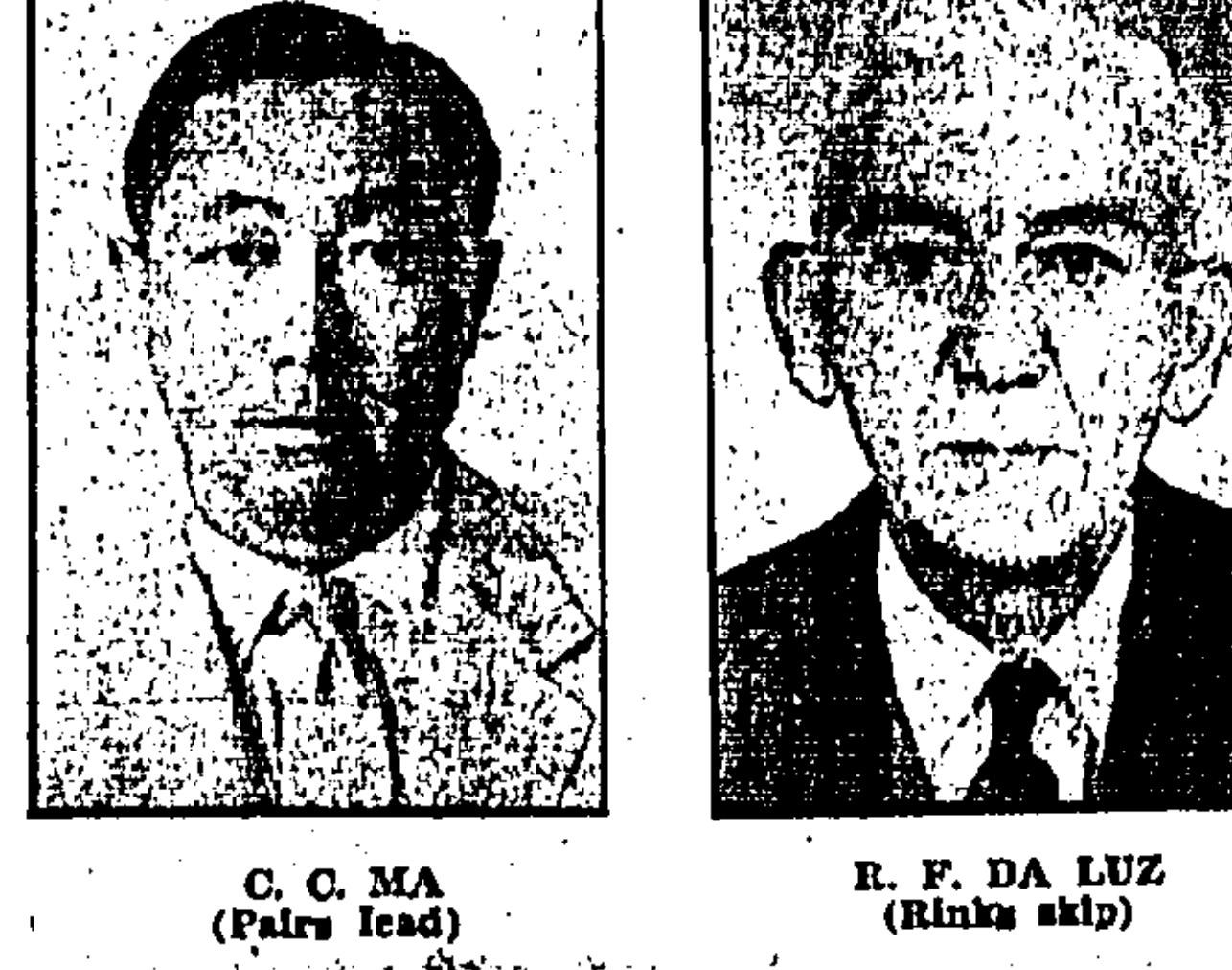
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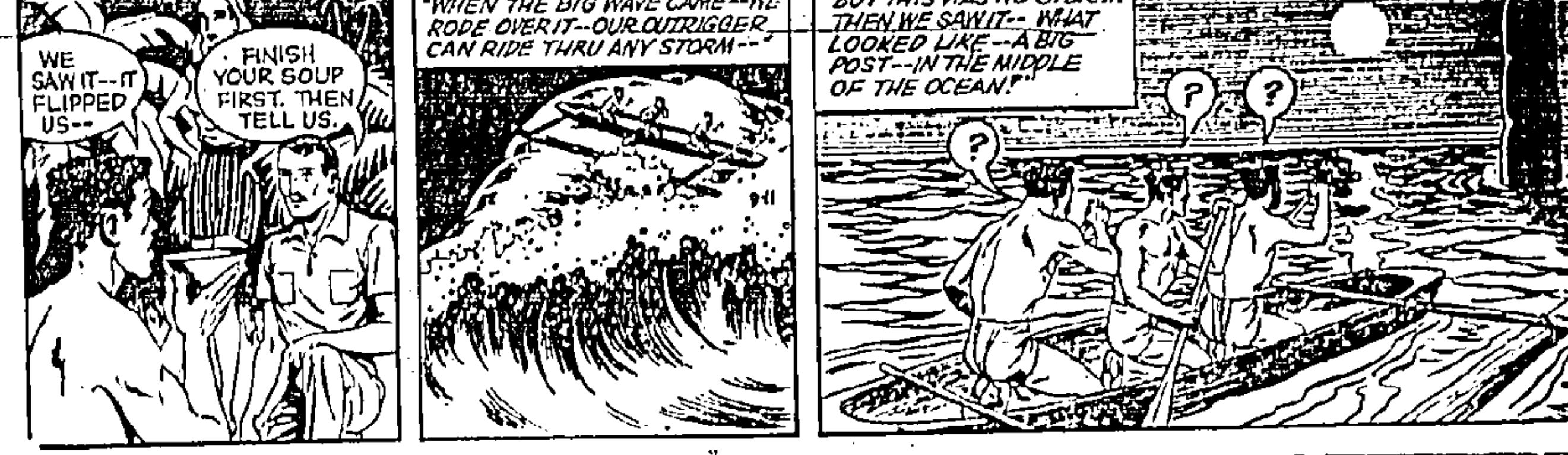
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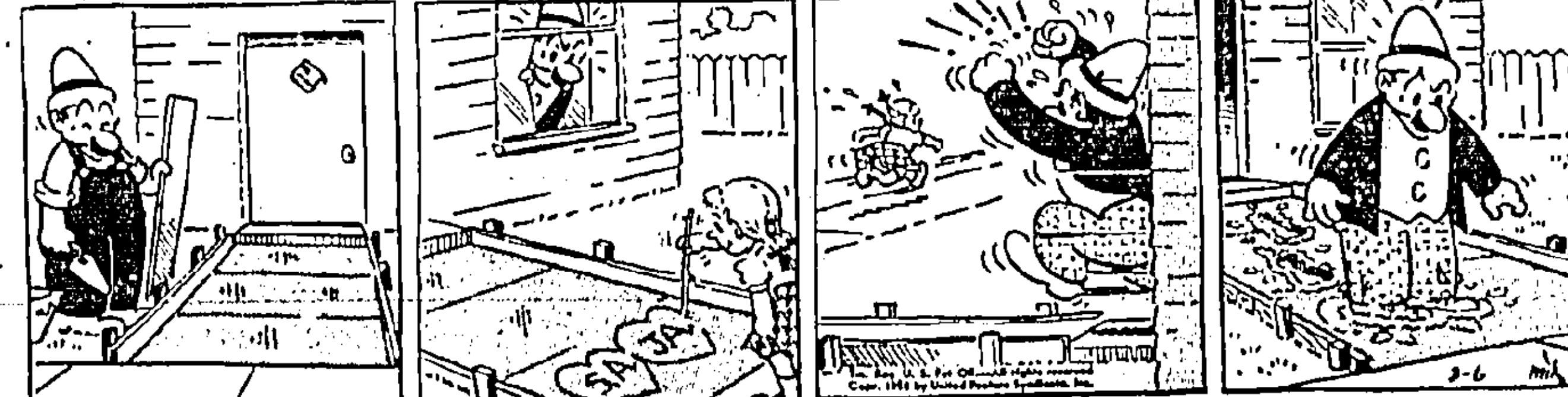
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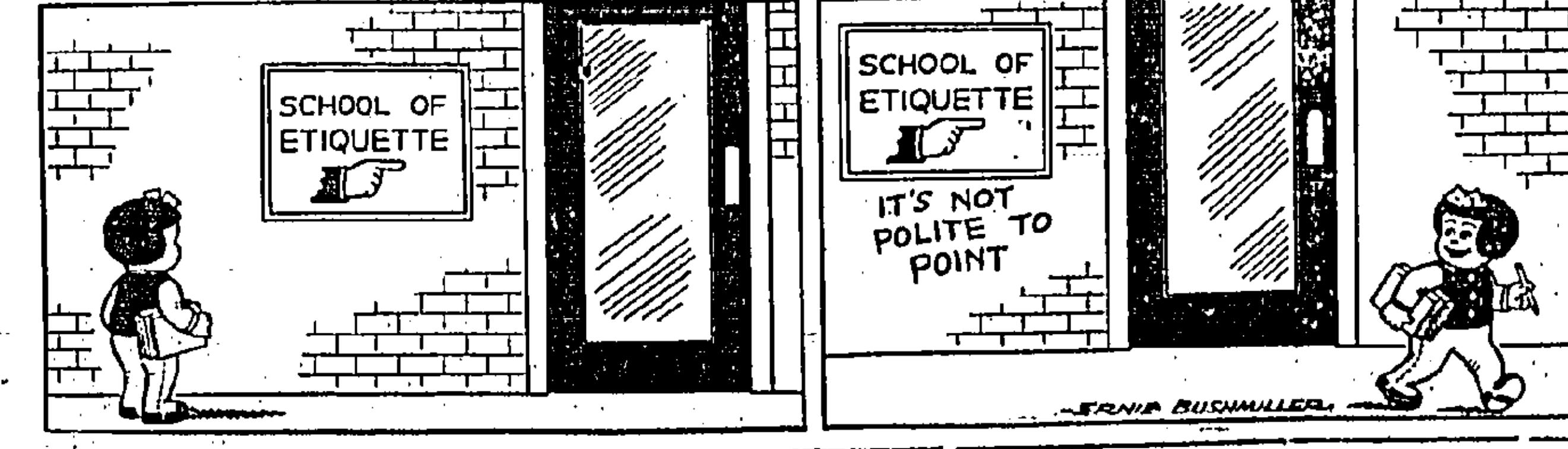
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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Milwaukee Braves Take Over Lead In National League

New York, Apr. 29. The Milwaukee Braves took over first place in the National League for the first time this season by whipping the Chicago Cubs, 8-4, today behind the combined hitting and pitching of "old pro" Warren Spahn.

In the National League's only other day game, the Philadelphia Phillies downed San Francisco, 7-4, dropping the Giants into second place, a half-game behind Milwaukee.

Spahn drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and scattered nine hits in posting his third straight victory of the season. The veteran southpaw struck out eight and allowed no walks in increasing his career record over the Cubs to 20-14.

Lee Walls of the Cubs hit his sixth and seventh home runs of the season — both coming with the bases empty. Eddie Mathews unloaded his sixth homer for the Braves, who collected 10 hits off six Chicago pitchers.

Only 6,801 fans, the Giants' smallest home crowd since they moved to San Francisco, watched their heroes drop out of first place. Dave Philley clouted a home run, a double and a single in helping Curt Simmons pick up his first victory after two earlier setbacks.

Simmons was lifted in the eighth inning after giving up a two-run homer to Hank Sauer. Dick Farrell mopped up for the Phillips. Ramon Monzant, the first of five Giant pitchers, was the loser.

St. Louis was at Cincinnati and Pittsburgh at Los Angeles in night games.—United Press.

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Sports Diary

TODAY

Hockey
Holland Cup: Army "A" v Recreio (SKP) 6 p.m.

Racing

Entries Close for 13th Race Meeting, Noon

TOMORROW

Tennis

Mixed "A" Division: HKCC v KCC; CRC v SCIA

Men's "A" Division: CCC v CRC

Men's "B" Division: HKCC v CRC; HKCSA "B" v PRC; PRC v HKGA; CRC "B" v USRC

"Algerians" To Play Tunis At Soccer

Tunis

Tunis, Apr. 29. The FLN (Algerian rebel organization) tonight announced the formation of an Algerian football team composed of players who have abandoned French Metropolitan teams. An FLN communiqué issued here said the side would play a Tunisian team on Friday next, May 2.

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New York 012-100-10-5-13-0

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and Hogan; Shantz (2-0)

and Berra, LP-Foytack (2-1),

HRS-Skowron 2 (1st, 2nd),

Berra (2nd).—United Press.

Later in the month it would take part in a Moroccan, Tunisian, Algerian and Libyan tournament to be played among national teams. The FLN communiqué said the tournament would represent a concrete example of Maghribi solidarity.—France-Presse.



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be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen &
Hays-Davis at Holt's Wharf from
10 a.m. on May 1 and 2, 1958, and
consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.BUTTERFIELD & SWINE,
Agents.
Hong Kong, April 29, 1958.THE CHANGING MOOD IN
SPAIN TODAYMadrid, Apr. 29.
Spain in these
spring days of 1958
appears to be in a period of pro-
electoral activity.Bands of youths with buckets
of black paint and brushes
smear Madrid's walls by night
with such conflicting slogans as:
"King—Yes!" "King—No!" "Long
Live Juan!" "Long Live Xavier!"
"Falange—For a Spain with
Justice!"Recently a Monarchist weekly
review, *Círculo*, published a
full-page picture of the man
throne-claimant, Don Juan, with
the headline: "The Winter King
Dies!" This suggestion that Don
Juan might soon be on the
throne of Spain would not be longer.
No Spanish revolution
has ever been made for this
reason. Then there is the refer-
ence to the dead of the civil
war in "one million Spaniards
thrown to the wolves." We
think that this trade and
charade figure merits a dif-
ferent description."We continue with a slight
quotation by the hero of the
novel when he says: 'the
Republic appeared all right to
me'."The hero, a Falangist, is of
the best-selling novel of the moment,
"La Paz Empieza Nunca" (Peace
Never Comes) says forthrightly:"In our nation some hundreds
of families lived well but
millions died of hunger. The
Rich were right in wanting to
end this situation."The poor people killed in the
way the poor have always killed,
namely, in revenging themselves
on the rich for their poverty.
The rich of the poor have
now aimed at establishing
equity but at making a change
in the classes enjoying wealth.
As the rich opposed this change,
the poor had no alternative but
to kill them."The right-wing newspapers
are annoyed that such senti-ments should be voted by a
Falangist author. For the author
of "La Paz Empieza Nunca" is
the restless, 40-year-old
Emilio Romero, editor of the
Labour Unions' daily newspaper,
Pueblo, and an active figure in
the present situation.The Monarchist *Informaciones*
commented truly: "We doubt
if all the 411 pages of *La Paz*
Empieza Nunca contain
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emerging.and economic problems of the
day are discussed in lively
fashion.It is clear that Romero's ac-
tivities reflect important stirrings
in the Spain of 1958. In
fact, Falange, now dislodged from
its monopoly of political activity
by General Franco's tacit per-
mission to the group which
accepts the fundamental
regime if not to form parties at
least to organise in preliminary
fashion. And a substantial
portion of its younger elements
have teamed up with the powerful
Labour Unions' organisation
(Los Sindicatos). This Socialist-
Labour group seeks inspiration
particularly in British socialism.A near-Socialist, near-
Republican, left-wing is with-
fore forming quickly and with
the appearance of being an im-
portant movement.Franco's Foreign Minister for
12 years from 1945 to 1957. The
question in the minds of people
here is: will Martin Artajo be
able to play the role of De
Gauler in Italy or of Adenauer
in Germany?It is significant that in the
reorganisation of the Catholic
newspapers, undertaken by
Bishop Herrera, several op-
ponents of the present regime
have disappeared from its staff.

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Similarly, there is much
movement in Catholic circles.All Spain was agog with interest
when it was announced recently
that remarkable Catholic figure,
the 72-year-old Bishop Angel
Herrera, Marist, distinguished
personality in Spain today, had
taken over control of Spain's
great Catholic daily newspaper,
Ya, whose forerunner, El Debate,
was made into one of Spain's
leading newspapers by Mon-
signor Herrera, when he was a
dynamic, young Catholic layman
in the 40 years ago.People suspect that Bishop
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TRANSPORTATION

A FULL YEAR OF DC-7C OPERATION

NORTHWEST airlines, first commercial air carrier to utilize DC-7C equipment on Trans-Pacific services, completed on April 28 its first full year of DC-7C operations, in which 74,915 passengers were carried over 6,000,000 plane miles and nearly 225,000,000 revenue passenger miles, it was announced by Joseph S. Sykes, Hong Kong District Sales manager.

Northwest, which was also the first commercial carrier to put DC-7C's in coast to coast service in the United States, received twelve DC-7C's to date with two more scheduled for delivery in May.

All of the 350 mph planes are pressurized for comfortable high altitude flights and are equipped with weather search radar for smoother flights in all weather.

Northwest's new summer schedule has four daily Trans-Continental DC-7C flights in each direction in the United States.

Northwest's President, Donald W. Nyron, issued the following statement on the occasion of the first anniversary of Trans-Pacific DC-7C service: "As we begin our second year of scheduled Trans-Pacific service with DC-7C airplanes, all of us at Northwest Orient Airlines are proud of the part we have been able to play in bringing the United States and the Orient closer together."

"Since pacificing the short North Pacific route nearly 11 years ago, the people of the United States are now closer in time to the people of Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Formosa, Hong Kong and the Philippines than ever before in history. We are pleased that commercial air transportation has made this possible."

ARGENTINE FIRM BUYS COMET 4s

Buenos Aires, Apr. 29. THE Argentine government today issued a decree authorising the Aerolineas Argentinas to purchase six De Havilland Comet four aircraft and spares.

The contract, signed on March 19, is to the value of £9,050,000 plus an agreement with the Rolls Royce company for spare motors worth £1,348,000.

The Government's decision is a major victory for the British aircraft industry in the face of stiff competition from United States manufacturers especially the Boeing company.

The Argentines were believed to have chosen the Comet because it was able to land on any existing major airport in Latin America and because delivery will start late next year.—Reuter.

THE BOEING 707

Renton, Apr. 29. BOEING Airplane Company said today that tests of its 707 jet transport with sound suppressors showed that the plane is less noisy than conventional airliners.

The tests were made during demonstrations attended by representatives of nine of the 15 American and overseas airlines which have ordered.—Reuter.

DESIGNERS START ON 3-ENGINE JET

London, Apr. 29. De Havilland designers are working on the D.H.121, the three-engines-at-the-back jet airliner chosen by British European Airways for the 1960's.

De Havillands are the biggest partners in the new Alcock consortium to produce the D.H.121. With its range of up to 1,000 miles it will not be in direct competition with the big American jets which will start operations on the Atlantic route in November.

COMET ORDERS

Meanwhile the de Havilland, Hatfield, works is hopeful of more Comet orders. First of the new Comet 4's will be in the sky by the end of this month. Reports from the Argentine indicate that a £2,200,000 contract between de Havilland and the Argentinian airline is soon to be let.

New York Stock Exchange volume was 2,190,000 shares. New York Stock Exchange bond volume, \$5,270,000.

American Stock Exchange volume was 600,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

20 industrial 511.78

20 rails 119.02

15 utilities 116.22

40 bonds 109.89

Comm. future price index 153.77

Closing Prices

Alton Inc. Acy 5.20

Allied Chemicals 72.24

Allied Mills Inc. 32.24

Allis Chalmers Co. 34.14

Alto Brake Shoe 17.14

American Airlines 17.14

American Cable & Wire Corp. 14.14

Amer. & Form. Power 14.14

Amer. Gas & Electric 14.14

Amer. Mach. & Dry 20.24

Amer. Metal Ind. 43.24

Amer. Smelting 10.14

Amer. Sugar Ref. 20.24

Ames Corp. & Tel. 10.14

Amoco Corp. 6.64

Amesco Copper 44.24

Armen Steel 14.14

Atlas Corp. Mining 8.14

Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corp. 11.14

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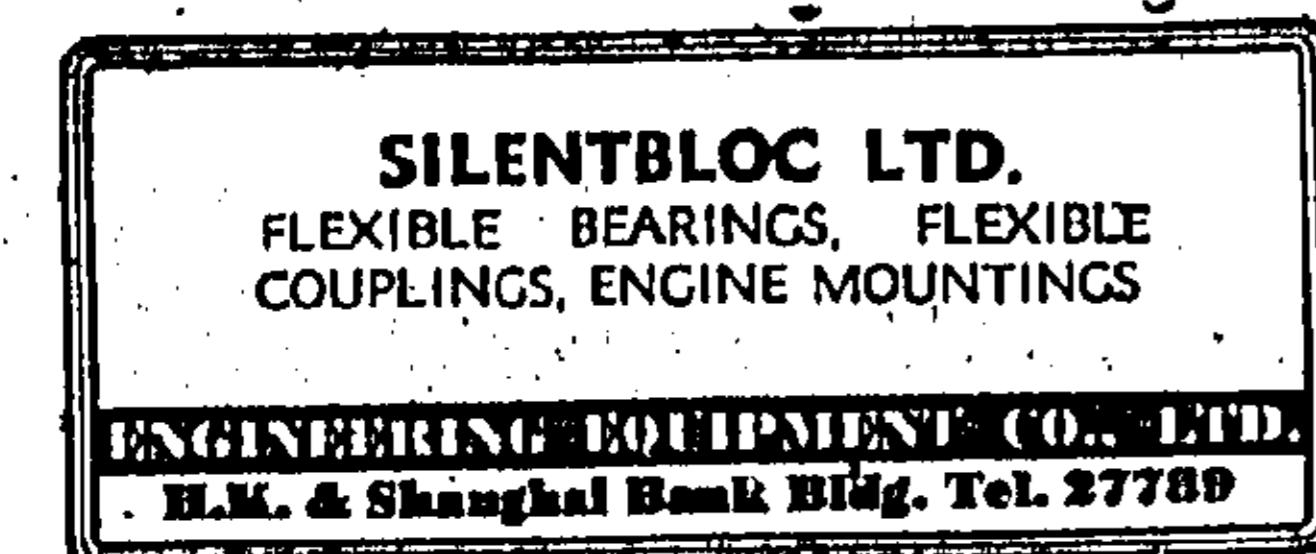
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Possession Of Drugs Case BANK OFFICER GIVES EVIDENCE

Evidence of the banking practice used by the Mercantile Bank, Ltd., was given before Judge H.H.B. How at the Victoria District Court this morning at the trial of an Indian and a Chinese charged with conspiracy and possession of dangerous drugs.

The accused are Mohindra Verma, 30, of 11B-1 Macdonell Road, and Pui Sui-hung, 35, unemployed, of 173 Wing Lok Street West, second floor.

The two are alleged to have conspired between October last year and February 22 this year to deal in opium and to have possessed 1,076 pounds of the drug on February 22.

The Crown contends that the opium was concealed in bags of cotton shipped to Hongkong on three occasions between October and February.

Mr Verma is defended by Mr John McNeil, QC, and Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed by Mr. Lam and Co. Pui is defended by Mr Richard Winter, instructed by Hastings and Co.

Accountant

Mr D. E. Greenfield and Mr D. G. Willis, both Crown Counsel, are prosecuting.

Mr J. A. Drake, Assistant Accountant of the Mercantile Bank, gave evidence that he was employed in the Drafts Department.

Explaining the procedure in his department, Mr Drake said that when a person wanted to apply for a draft he went to the draft counter and made out an application on a form.

In the case of a customer of the bank, witness said, the application went to him later in the day. If the applicant was a stranger, then, if the payment was in cheque, the cheque would be brought to him together with the application form and with an internal debit voucher.

In reply to a question by Mr Greenfield, Mr Drake said he did not know if his bank had any account in the name of "Mokin-Verma" or of "Associated Enterprises."

Witness went on to say that if a person had no account in the bank, he would issue no draft without first receiving cash or a cheque.

Showing four documents, Mr Drake identified them as appli-

cations for drafts. His initials appeared on three of them. The initial of another banking officer appeared on the fourth.

Witness identified three other documents as internal debit vouchers. Each voucher was needed to accompany the cheque when it was put through the clearing house. His initials appeared on one of them.

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Mr Drake said his initials on each voucher slip gave it authority to make the necessary debit in the accounts in the bank books, and authorised the payment into the bank of the cheque.

Witness identified other documents, including them in second exchanges of four drafts drawn on the Mercantile Bank in Karachi.

He explained that the bank's drafts were made out in sets of two. One was known as the first exchange and the other as the second exchange. Both types of drafts were identical and either could be used to effect a transaction. Normally, the first draft was used.

In Duplicate

The drafts would be handed to a customer in duplicate, Mr Drake said. He agreed that the second exchange draft was something like an "emergency draft", in case the person to whom the first exchange was sent did not receive it.

Hearing is proceeding.

Man Dies

A Chinese, riding a tricycle, sustained fatal injuries when his machine collided with a commercial van in Victoria Road, opposite St. Luke's Church Settlement, shortly before 2 p.m. yesterday. The man, who died of his injuries in Queen Mary Hospital a few hours after admission, has not yet been identified.

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NEED FOR THEATRE IN COLONY

By A STAFF REPORTER
The great need for a real theatre in Hongkong, which would be provided by the erection of a City Hall, was stressed yesterday by Miss Janet Tomblin, during the rehearsal of a play she is producing, "Bell Book and Candle" at the Lake Yew Hall (see photograph).

But for the courtesy of the Hongkong University and Missions to Seamen, five amateur productions would be practically extinct. Even so, despite the co-operation and helpfulness received from the existing halls, the overlapping demand was so great that the present difficulties were enormous, especially in the erection of stage sets and staging rehearsals in the limited time available.

These opinions were voiced by stage crew, players and producer alike, but the pace of preparation never slackened, while we were speaking to me, another was working with intense concentration.

Mr Drake said his initials on the stage crew came out to tell the members of their take-over from the Northeast Players last weekend. How they had left the stage at 11:15 p.m. and the Stage Club had taken over at 11:30 p.m., working until 4 a.m. While he talked he kept a watchful eye on a wet paintbrush, about to drip, and then, with apologies, rushed off to finish the painting job.

IN DEMAND

Miss Tomblin said that the Garrison Players had to cope with a tiny stage, but they were grateful for it. The Lake Yew Hall was a fine one, but always in demand for concerts, plays etc and the University people had to have the use of their own hall sometime, she commented.

The finishing touches to the set were taking place as we talked. A stuffed civet cat stalked in an alcove, a witch-bill glinted against the dark persimmon red walls; a stuffed toad went into a secret cupboard.

Yes, this is an eerie play about modern witches. It involves an intricate set with difficult gadgets, properties and effects, specialised lighting, smoky flashes and a highly-charged atmosphere.

One witch is young, fascinating, indeed completely bewitching. The other, rather more abandoned to her art, is distinguished in appearance, has lightning changes of mood, a crystal tinkle of a laugh and a highly-charged atmosphere all her own.

The star of the show, glittering with them, is Bye Wacket, the skirkiest Siamese with the wildest temperament. Her owner was displaying scars of war, but on stage B.W. was dressed cream and mewed at exactly the right moments.

COMPLICATIONS

An artist brother, an author interested in the occult, a hand-some publisher are all hand-ingredients for the most promising entertainment which the critics will do with in due course. This play, which opens tomorrow, is the last one John van Druten wrote before he died in December. It had a great success in New York.

I was asked to keep the scenes in order to understand some of the complications confronting the amateur players here, and was told that when the City Hall arises it will also be the standard of stage sets and many aspects of productions. No young player commented. "But life would be so much less exciting."

Boy Arrested

A 13-year-old Chinese boy was arrested shortly after midnight last night following the finding of a sum of money from a European outside the Chantecler Restaurant, Nathan Road.

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STAGE CLUB PRODUCTION



A scene from "Bell Book and Candle" produced by the Hongkong Stage Club. The dress rehearsal was held in the Lake Yew Hall last night. (Left to right): Mrs Philippa Coombes and Mrs Rosemary Brooks.—Staff Photographer.

Boy Wanted Revenge For Father's Death EVIDENCE AT MURDER TRIAL

An eight-year-old boy, Mason Lam, declared this morning while under cross-examination in a murder trial, that he wanted to avenge the death of his father, Lam Siu-ming, who was allegedly stabbed by his 43-year-old former employee, Lam Shung-ming, and died a few days before last Christmas.

The case was heard before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes and a Jury of five men and two women in the Criminal Sessions.

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Witness stated that he later found his father holding a bamboo lamp with which he used to fight the accused.

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Sat On Sofa

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